



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thursday, November 18, 1965

Provo, Utah



The 1965 Preferred men contemplate current activities at which they will reign. They are top row, left to right, John Lambert, Bob Christiansen, Tag Taggart,

James Palmer, Boyd Laringer, and Dee Zundell. Bottom (from r.): Sandy Kross, Jerry Callister, Bryan Lowe, Don Thorpe, Nevin Andersen and Merwin Grant.

WS Preferred Men Reign Over 1965 Campus During Women's Week

The 1965 Preferred men, named by vote of over 2000 women, are reigning during Women's Week and will be crowned at the annual Preference Ball. They are a group of diversified grounds, interests and experiences, said Pat Mann, chairman of preference Ball.

John Andersen, is from Huntington, Utah. Sponsored by Tingey Andersen is a yell leader, a member of Intercollegiate Knights, a member of the Honor Council, and Alpha Psi of which he is a member.

Senior accounting major, Andersen filled a mission in Gulf of Mexico. He was a Preferred Man in 1964.

Callister, sponsored by Maier Hall, is from Merced, California. He is vice president of student relations and a junior economics major.

Another second year Preferred Man is ASBYU President Bob Christiansen from Ely Nev. Sponsored by Harris Hall, Christiansen filled an Eastern States Mission. A sociology pre-med major, Christiansen has served in student government all his years at the Y.

THE FOURTH returning Preferred Man is another former Freshman Class President, Merwin Grant from St. Johns, Ariz. Sponsored by Theo Alois, the sophomore economics major is executive assistant to the vice president of student relations and is a member of the sophomore house of representatives.

Sandy Kross is the second cheerleader on the list. From Vancouver, Wash., he is a returned Argentine missionary. Sandy is a junior political science major. He is in the senior house of representatives and is co-chairman of the Winter Carnival. He is sponsored by Whitney Hall and E. Richards Hall.

BUDGE HALL, sponsored by John Lamont from Merced, Calif. John is a returned Mexican missionary and is a French and Spanish major. A junior, he is known in folk song circles on campus and performs for concerts impromptu. He is on an academic scholarship.

Bryan Lowe was sponsored by R. Deseret Towers and by the Sisters of the Sharmrock Society. He is a returned Irish missionary from San Bernardino, Calif.

A junior economics major, Lowe is in Productions Guild and is an executive assistant in the finance office.

Vice president of culture, Russ Parker was sponsored by Delian Vester cultural unit. A junior from Sandy, Utah, he is a member of Cougar Club. The former Northern Californian missionary spends much of his time teaching in the mission home in Salt Lake. He is a member of the Cougar Club.

Wynount Terrace sponsored

Lloyd (Tag) Taggart from Cody, Wyo. Taggart is in Cougar Club, and is on the Pep Committee. A returned Great Lakes Missionary he is in the Sunday School superintendency of the BYU 6th Ward. Taggart is a sophomore political science major.

The BYU 22nd Ward sponsored Don Thorpe from Denver, Colo. A sophomore political science major, Thorpe is a member of Young Men and is a priesthood and MIA officer in his ward.

Boyd Zollinger is from Island Park, Idaho and sponsored by Ch. Trivette, a culture unit. He is an ASBYU executive assistant and is active in debate, having been elected to the Tau Kappa Alpha honor society speech fraternity. A graduate psychology student, Zollinger served on a Central German mission.

As member of Delta Phi Kappa, Dee Zundell is from Malad, Idaho. He is sponsored by Mary F. Smith Hall. President of the Central States Club, Zundell served there on his mission. A senior psychology major, Zundell is an officer in the Student Education Association.

Received Letter . . .

UN Ambassador Thanks Students

A letter from United States UN Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg in response to the telegram of support for the United Nations was received by Allan H. Williams, chairman of the World Affairs Forum.

ACCORDING to Williams, the letter was typed by Goldberg himself. The letter reads:

"Thank you for your telegram of support for the United Nations. I WELCOME your participation and interest in the Twentieth Anniversary of the United Nations and appreciate the active part you are taking in helping to create the public support so vital to its continued efforts in building a more peaceful world."

Appointment Fines From Administration

Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, Director of the MacDonald Health Center, gave several statements to the Daily Universe late Wednesday to clarify their position regarding the

Y AFROTC Adds Wing

BYU Wednesday became the only university in the intermountain area to sponsor an Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing.

ACCORDING to Lt. Col. Paul Sharp, professor of Aerospace Studies on the BYU campus, BYU is not only unique in the intermountain area, but "this is one of the very few Cadet Wings in the nation operating on a completely volunteer basis."

At 6 p.m. Wednesday the 855th AFROTC Cadet Group at BYU became the 855th AFROTC Cadet Wing. The new wing will be composed of the 855 1st and 855 2nd Cadet Groups each with four squadrons.

THE EXPANSION was made possible by the enrollment of over 400 cadets this semester in the ROTC program—an increase of nearly 100 per cent over the previous semester.

Authorities at BYU gave two reasons for the phenomenal increase in enrollment.

FIRST, the Viet Nam situation has caused university students to reevaluate the Air Force ROTC program as a means of fulfilling their military obligations.

Second, the new Air Force ROTC program which allows students with only two years remaining at school a chance to enter the program caused a swelling of the ranks.

The new 2-year program invites students to attend a special summer training session and gives them a chance to view and experience Air Force life. In the fall they begin their two years of Air Force ROTC—just half the length of the old program, said news releases.

THIS NFW program was made necessary by the technological advances which have ushered in the aerospace age. The Air Force recognized a need for the accelerated program, said officials.

Cadet Colonel Michael J. DeSpain, a physics major from Sandy, will command the new wing. His executive officer will be Cadet Col.

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proposed \$2 fine for missed appointments. "I don't have anything to say for publication," when questioned about the Health Center fine policy Wednesday night.

HE also said that the Dean of Students office had originally directed his office to not start charging fines until students were fully informed of the new procedure. He said it will also be their decision as to when the fines will actually start.

DR. HOFHEINS added that he had requested the Dean of Students office to set the time when the fines will begin to be charged. He said it will also be their decision as to when the fines will actually start.

Students Attend Union Conference

Fifteen BYU students will leave for Boulder, Colorado Thursday morning to attend the 1965 region 13 Association of College Unions conference.

LYLE CURTIS, Wilkinson Center director, left Wednesday. He is the region 13 representative, which includes 14 colleges and universities in five states, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and Colorado.

Student union model displays of region schools will be set up at the conference, including one of BYU's Wilkinson Center. In the display will be photographs of buildings facilities and key function explanations.

AMONG STUDENTS attending are ASBYU vice president, Dale Marquis, finance; Lynn Shoshone, academics; and Gary Lawrence, program council chairman.

Baroness To Speak

The Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose life is portrayed in the movie, "The Sound of Music," will speak at the BYU forum assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Jr. English Examination To Be Given Saturday

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday, November 20, at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center. It is sponsored by John S. Harris, chairman of the Junior English Proficiency Committee.

ADMISSION will be by current student activity card, with a photo attached, and registration for the examination will begin thirty minutes before exam time. Students must be registered and in their seats at the times listed, emphasized Harris.

Testing materials will be furnished by the student and lead pencil.

PASSING the Junior English Proficiency Examination is a requirement for graduation, stated Harris. Students who have completed at least six semester hours including freshman composition are eligible to take the examination.

Each student is required to write an essay on a subject given by the examiner and to complete a multiple choice exam on English, punctuation, style, tone, organization, etc.

THOSE CERTIFYING to teach

must also make arrangements for minimal spelling and grammar tests required for a teaching certificate. These are no longer given by the Junior English Proficiency Committee.

Foreign students who are planning to graduate are now allowed to take the Foreign Student English Language Test in lieu of the Junior English Proficiency Examination.

ONLY ALIENS not planning to remain in this country after graduation will be allowed to make this substitution and they must clear with the foreign students office by Friday.

The examination will be given in Room 2-20 ASB at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The schedule for the Junior English Proficiency Examination follows:

STUDENTS WHOSE LAST NAME BEGINS WITH THE LETTERS A THROUGH Z	
A-Z	8:30-9:00
A-Z	9:00-9:30
A-Z	9:30-10:00
A-Z	10:00-10:30
A-Z	10:30-11:00
A-Z	11:00-11:30
A-Z	11:30-12:00
A-Z	12:00-12:30
A-Z	12:30-1:00


DAILY UNIVERSE
"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

Stamp Out Seat-Saving

By the time the Baroness Maria von Trapp will have begun her address today many students will have faced the "green seat" issue again.

At 9:00 a.m. there will be rows and rows of empty green seats, that is, if coats, books, and umbrellas aren't counted. And if no one tries to find a place among the unreserved "reserved" seats everyone will be happy and those coming at 9:15 and 9:30 will still be able to find a spot in the west bleachers.

Why is it that this problem is relatively unique to the Tuesday Devotionals and the Thursday Forums? The Lyceums, Concerts, and other BYU programs which are not offered for credit seem to be attended with a greater attitude of respect and courtesy.

The service units are to be commended for their willingness to usher and in most cases the positive results are very evident. Those ushering are always very neat, polite, and capable in the areas to which they have been assigned.

Perhaps greater awareness on the part

of the Inter-Service Council could help alleviate the problem. As it is now, the only real concern the ushering units have with the green seats is the twenty or thirty which are reserved for them. (This privilege is certainly well earned.)

What would be wrong with the Inter-Service Council instructing the ushering groups to handle the green seats in the same manner that ushering is handled at the Varsity theatre?

If at a certain predetermined time, the "saved" seats have not been claimed, the ushers could request that books and coats be removed and that students slide to gether.

But, inasmuch as students are not to save seats in the first place, why not have an all-out effort against those who feel they have special seat-saving privileges. If two or three hundred students would demand to sit in this special section, rather than the customary few, it wouldn't take long for the consistent offenders to lose their seat-saving zeal.

Letters To The Editor

'Saving' Green Seats

Dear Editor:

My mother wanted to see the comedian-ventriloquist Edgar Bergen at the Forum Thursday so she came early to obtain a choice seat. At the bottom of the green seating she was told by a number of students that the seats not taken there were "saved." She went further up. Every seat in every row seemed cluttered with books or had some guardian angel over it. Finally, seeing three rows at the top and no one near, she tried getting a place there. But then some sweet co-ed told her she was "saving" them. It was 9:15 a.m.

CERTAINLY it's high time to clamp down on reserving choice seats before the assemblies. To those who make it a special point of coming early for a better seat, isn't it unfair in finding them "saved," especially when it means three rows "saved" by one person? Next time she decides to attend an assembly early she'll find me helping her to one of those "saved" seats.

Dave Shaw

Annoyed Teacher

Dear Editor:

I don't know whether to be amused or irritated by the fact that students apparently resent the idea of faculty having any privileges not enjoyed by students. It would seem to me that having been in student status for four years of undergraduate work and three to six years of graduate work should carry with it some small rewards.

THEN TOO, although our culture doesn't venerate the aged as some societies do, yet it seems that we gray-haired academics with creaking bones are somewhat less able to walk a block or two to class than are robust young people of ages 18-25.

The suggestion in a recent editorial that it is necessary to maintain "fringe benefits" such as special parking privileges in order to keep the faculty at BYU implies that at other institutions such marvelous favors are not extended to faculty. I know of no college or university which does not differentiate between student status and faculty status with regard to parking and other matters.

IN THE same editorial it was mentioned that at some institutions freshmen were not allowed to park on campus. At the institution where I did graduate work

no students, undergraduate or graduate, were allowed to park on campus (unless there were special mitigating circumstances). They still paid a fee for the privilege of operating a car in the county in which the university was located.

Furthermore, freshmen were not allowed to operate an automobile in the county, let alone on campus.

I FEEL that students who own automobiles should be grateful to the administration that even in an institution of this size they are allowed to park on campus and that excellent paved parking lots are made available to them rather than complaining because they have to walk a block or two.

In conclusion I can't refrain from commenting about the ridiculous attempt at humor contained in the article in Tuesday's paper. Seldom, if ever, have I seen such a total waste of valuable space in any newspaper. Personally I have no desire to confiscate a student's car and drive wildly over the laws, maiming any students in my path. I do appreciate the opportunity to park near my work—a privilege granted, by the way, to persons in many occupations and not just to college professors.

James M. Harris
Associate Professor of
Educational Psychology

Cards—Hooray!

Dear Editor:

As a ticket-taker I was very interested in the comment made in the editorial, "The Activity Card Mania." To clarify a point we are hired by the Ticket Office to take tickets and watch the gates at each game. Our wage—\$1.00 per hour. As one having "blind devotion" I can honestly state that the ticket-taker is as much or more harassed than the student without his activity card.

I MAYBE (sic) jeopardizing my job but I confess to letting many "forgetful" students into the games. I am also guilty of refusing entrance to those belligerent, rude, "forgetful" students. And believe me, many fall in the last category.

Having attended BYU since 1958 I know that the activity card policy is not a new problem but each year it seems to present a bigger problem. I feel activity cards are necessary for our own insurance. What about the faithful activity card carriers? Should they burn them in protest? Is it fair to them?

I WOULD suggest doing away with all tickets (again jeopardizing my job) and let there reign chaos on a first come first served basis. But you see that wouldn't work either, someone would surely complain they forgot to have their picture taken. Viva in Card!

Phil Spears

Editor's Note: Surely the belligerent students don't come to the gate with that attitude, but it is after being denied entrance to the game. Why keep them out while letting other "forgetful" students in?

Fines Too High

Dear Editor:

With all the uproar over BYU and individualism, Viet Nam, etc., my question is, "What has happened to man's innate common sense and decency?"

WHY MUST it take a hard-working immigrant ADULT father to realize the atrocity of our present traffic fining system? I would really like to know of whom the decision-making people were thinking when they authorized such a burden. In fact, I'd like to know who the decision-making people are!

Anyone who has had to scrape and work long hours to save enough money to get an education, well knows the feeling of losing even a dollar, especially when it goes to such a nebulous body as Security, which has the unfortunate duty of carrying out orders from some lofty authority that has been ill-advised as to the most efficient manner of handling parking and violations.

WHY, I honestly could not pay the \$15 fine, nor could my parents, and I suppose I could not graduate until I served time . . . raking leaves.

"Crushing blows from a monetary hammer serve only to put dents in the skull," said the philosopher who had worked hard toward the time when his educational struggles would be rewarded with a respectable job.

Ben Drinkwater



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Stomp is In Saturday Night

by Darryl Harris
ASBYU Press Secretary

by Darryl Harris

ASBYU Press Secretary

A stag dance is scheduled for Saturday night in Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Stomping will be permitted with social office control, of course.

There still seems to be some question as to dance durability and effect. To reiterate once more—the plan passed by the executive council Oct. 4, still stands.

There was, however, an administrative recommendation after an October 9 stag dance to the executive of asking consideration of "electronic" band and con stomping elimination. The two bodies disagreed as to what ASBYU policy actually said.

In two four-hour meetings between the administration and the executive council, the dance policy was explained by point, sentence by sentence. The administration then seemed to understand what it said. If dances at are now to be changed to eliminate "electronic" band and stomping, it will come from the administration, not executive council.

So in the dance Saturday night two bands will be Social Vice President Craig Collette calls them "electronic" and "conventional." Again, they will alternate every minutes. Violators of the dance policy will be asked to reform or leave the floor. "Dances such as the swing, and other suggestive fad dances that cannot conform Church standards will not be permitted at BYU," member?

I hope the dance will attract those students who been attending off campus dances. So does Craig. And Christians. And many other people. I think it will—a few possible exceptions.

Move To Evade Draft Is A Complete 'Flop'

(ACP)—Efforts to organize a draft-evasion movement have been "a complete flop," according to the director of the Selective Service.

GEN. LEWIS B. Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service system since 1949, said he is not disturbed by anti-draft demonstrations and their possible effect on his ability to meet the needs of the armed forces.

"My real concern," he said, "is that some local groups react to all of this agitation by canceling student deferments."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID - NO STUDENTS DON'T SEEM TO LIKE ME."

DAILY UNIVERSE

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U.S. Bombers Rip Red Entrenchments

GOON, (AP)—With B-52 jet bombers ripping at Red entrenchments above the old battlefield, regrouped U. S. Cavalrymen fought a fresh attack by North Vietnamese regulars on a new site in the Lang Valley Wednesday.

LOOD FLOWED again in a battle that already had cost the latest American losses of any single engagement in the war and the latest official count, 890 Communist dead. A dispatch from the said the Cavalrymen slew 13 of the attackers and captured one their own losses were light, with none killed.

Viet Cong battalion of about 500 men meanwhile overran the district headquarters at Hiep Duc, 130 miles north of the line. Vietnamese sources said casualties among the 196-man unit were heavy. Some of the victims were reported left impaled stakes. U. S. military sources said they were told every building razed. An aerial survey showed no signs of life.

PROVED a costly day in the air against North Viet Nam. U. S. spokesmen announced planes—one Navy and three Air Force—lost in the air. Two of the pilots were lost in the air. The raid followed up on an air strike at the bridge 10 days

Waterlogged California Braces For Downpour

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Waterlogged Southern California took a breather Wednesday after four of the rainiest days on record and braced for renewed downpours Thursday.

RESIDENTS and Government agencies—caught between an oncoming storm that swamped some areas with more than nine inches of rain and another expected to bring at

least two more inches—started digging out from massive mudslides that isolated many communities.

Firemen struggled through floodwaters up to their armpits to rescue 102 residents of a housing tract. In the Simi Valley north of Los Angeles, evacuation was reported accomplished without injury, and facilities for feeding and housing evacuees were set up at a nearby high school.

OTHER AREAS were cut off by floodwaters which at some intersections ran more than four feet deep.

Rains of about two inches during the night were accompanied by high winds that wrought damage from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border, snapping power lines and toppling trees. In San Bernardino 1,600 homes were reported without power Wednesday.

THE REGION'S bustling construction industry came to a virtual halt. A \$35,000 house near completion in suburban Highland Park, site of its foundation and moved 300 feet down a hillside, borne on a sled of mud.

Mud and water seeped into businesses and homes. Silk streets and poor visibility in driving rain brought an expected increase in traffic accidents, and several deaths as well.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS remained open, but many private ones closed. By midday the storm, which began as gentle squalls Saturday night, had brought 4.01 inches of rain to downtown Los Angeles, and as much as 9.17 in Chatsworth, an agricultural community in the flatlands of the San Fernando valley.

Close... But No Cigar For Peking

UNITED NATIONS, (AP)—In a dramatic climax to eight days of debate the General Assembly Wednesday again denied Communist China a seat in the United Nations. But a victory margin for foes of Peking was the closest on record.

THE VOTE in the 117-nation assembly was 47 to 47 with 20 abstentions. A proposal to admit the Chinese Communists and expel the Chinese Nationalists. Two nations did not take part in the roll call ballot, and one was absent.

One more vote would have given supporters of Peking a simple majority, but shortly before the assembly upheld the United States in its contention that the issue was an important one requiring a two-thirds majority.

IN COMPARISON with the last Assembly vote in 1963 the opponents of Peking dropped 11 percentage points, while its supporters picked up three. Two years ago 51 per cent voted no, 37 per cent voted for and 11 per cent abstained. This time the tie vote represented 49 per cent each on both sides, with 17 per cent abstaining. The 1963 Assembly had 111 members.

It was the 15th time the assembly had taken a vote relating to Peking's ambassador in the United Nations.

U.S. AMBASSADOR Arthur J. Goldberg, who left a sick bed to participate in the vote, said the outcome showed that it was not the United States alone which barred the door to Peking, but "A substantial vote of the membership."

In a statement to the press, Goldberg noted that the vote fell far short of the two-thirds majority and even "Failed of a simple majority."

BUT FOR the first time the United States found itself the only major power voting against Peking. It lost support of France, which recognized Peking last year. Britain went along with the United States, but voted for seating Peking, which it has recognized since 1950. While Soviet backing of Peking appeared lukewarm, it continued to vote in favor.

After the vote Britain's Lord Cawston told the Assembly Peking's representation was essential in dealing with the problems of disarmament and peace in Asia. He said the United Nations would be damaged in the long run if the issue remained unsolved much longer.

Orbiting The Universe...

Ike Headed For D.C.

FT. GORDON, Ga., (AP)—Doctors began considering plans Wednesday to move former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, possibly by train.

WHILE NO DATE has been set for the projected move, a medical bulletin on the 75-year-old heart patient's condition said the move would be discussed with Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Army Surgeon General who is scheduled to arrive here Thursday afternoon.

'Polcat' Ends Flight

HONOLULU, (AP)—A Boeing 707 airliner named "Polcat" ended a record-breaking global flight over the north and south poles Wednesday. The plane landed at Honolulu International Airport at 10:21 a.m. Hawaii time (2:21 p.m. MST).

THE PLANE was more than six hours behind its original flight schedule—but this did not detract or spoil the purpose of breaking records and further scientific endeavor.

Mansfield Arrives In Moscow

MOSCOW, (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield arrived here Wednesday on what he called a fact-finding trip. But it had all the trappings of an effort to sound out Soviet leaders on possibilities for a Viet Nam peace settlement.

Mansfield and four other senators arrived from Warsaw where they had thoroughly discussed Viet Nam with Polish officials.

Capital Bash...

LBJ Hosts Meg, Tony

WASHINGTON, (AP)—For visiting British Royalty, there were music and flowers filling the White House Wednesday, with 149 dinner guests invited and 30 more for dancing in the ballroom later.

PRINCESS MARGARET of Great Britain and her husband the Earl of Snowdon, on a tour of the United States, were the honored guests.

President and Mrs. Johnson received them in the yellow Oval Room on the second floor and posed for pictures with them before going down to the state dining room where tables for groups of ten were arranged.

ONE STOP on the royal couple's day was at the Sharpe Health School where they spent nearly an

hour chatting with children with physical handicaps. Most of the children are Negroes and about half have cerebral palsy.

The White House guest list included Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey and three governors—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders of Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. John Connally of Texas.

ALSO included were the Johnsons' two daughters, Luci, 18, and Lynda, 21, who is a student at the University of Texas in Austin.

The dinner menu was: Atlantic pompano au gratin, roast squash, artichokes with vegetable puree, hearts of palm salad, cheese and praline glace.

McDonnell Co. Employees Okeh Walkout

ST. LOUIS, MO., (AP)—McDonnell Aircraft Corp. machinists rejected Wednesday the Gemini Spacecraft and Phantom Jet fighter plane producer's latest contract proposal and union leaders said a strike would begin at midnight Thursday.

THE \$383 to 3,036 secret vote turning down the proposal came at a meeting attended by more than 10,500 employees, members of the International Association of Machinists (IAM-900). Another 4,000 machinists were unable to get into the downtown meeting hall.

The union represents 17,000 McDonnell machinists.

AFROIC

Cont. from Page 1

McDonnell, a political science major from Kanab.

OPERATIONS will be led by Cadet Lt. Col. Dahl D. A. majoring in Asian Studies.

WING PERSONNEL part will be led by Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Boyd, military major from Cadet, Wyo.

HARLES J. SHARPS, a political science major from Lakeland, N.H., is Accounting and Finance.

ME BILLS, an industrial education major from Springfield, is Personnel Services officer.

THE 153 1st GROUP will be commanded by Lt. Col. Howard E. 2, a psychology major from Ford, Ore.

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The government defers cadets a while they are undergoing Air Force ROTC training and offers a \$40 per month stipend of \$40 per month during their last two cadet years.

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BYU Song Leaders Mary Jane Shimoda, Colleen Stefannese Nielson, and Carol Huber practice basketball game December 3.

Shields, Diane Gordon, Mary Ellen Madsen, routines. They will be seen at the Provo-Lincoln [Photo by O.D.W.]

BYU Spirit Go-Getters Practice And Practice

The BYU Song Leaders and Flag Twirlers are coeds who must study as well as practice 10 hours per week.

The average height of the Flag Twirlers is five feet seven inches and five feet three inches for the Song Leaders. Average weight is 125 pounds and 112 pounds, respectively.

THE FLAG TWIRLERS practice to special tape recordings of the band playing the songs that will be played at the next game and occasionally with the band just prior to the day of the game. The Song Leaders always practice with the band.

Sue Larson, who tried out for Flag Twirler two years ago and was refused, is head Flag Twirler. Sandee Mathewson was in the Hill Camorah Pageant. A Cougarette for two years, Melinda Nelson toured the United States this past summer.

JEANNE SORENSON plans to study abroad next year. Karen Miller is in her second year as a twirler and Janice Eden plays the cello.

Four dance majors are Song Leaders. Carol Huber, Colleen Shields, Mary Ellen Madsen and Mary Jane Shimoda. Diane Gordon is a homemaking education major and Stefannese Nielson an education major.

MEETING NOT THURSDAY

The International Students Council will not meet Thursday as printed in the Daily Universe. The meeting was to have been Wednesday.

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Society

First Monthly Debate To Be Thursday Evening

"Resolved: that the honor system at BYU should be significantly altered" will be the topic for discussion at the first Debate-of-the-Month program, which will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. Debating the proposition will be one of BYU's debate teams and two leaders from student government.

BOB KING, varsity debater, and Mervin Grant, a Preferred Man and executive assistant to Jerry Callister, vice-president of student relations, are supporting the resolution. Opposing them are varsity debater Jim De Moux and Honor Council chairman Don Johnson.

Following the debate, there will be a period of open discussion and audience participation. According to Victor Ludlow, chairman of Issues and Controversies Committee, "The purpose of the system is not only to discuss the issues but also to provide students with the opportunity to present their own ideas and opinions. In fact, this mutual sharing of opinions is not only desired but highly encouraged."

THE DEBATE-OF-THE-MONTH is sponsored by the Issues and Controversies Committee and the BYU Forensics Squad and features BYU debaters and student leaders debating controversial issues.



Sandee Mathewson, Melinda Nelson, Jeanne Eden practice routines as BYU Flag Twirlers, a practice 10 hours a week.

Sorensen, Sue Larson, Karen Miller and Janice Eden group that was initiated 14 years ago. [Photo by O.D.]

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Keepsake

THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND Ring designed by John Archibald, Boulder-Hill, Reg.

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Jewelers

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Be that lucky girl
With the lively curl
At the Preference Ball
(He's sure to fall!)

No appointment necessary
Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Latest fashions
Featuring the Go-Go Cut
Closest salon to the campus
Kitty-corner to the new
BYU West Entrance
(Next to the Royal Inn)

1275 North 150 East
Phone 373-3161

Sunday Night Thanksgiving Firesides Feature President Wilkinson, Former Mission President

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will address members of *Die Schweizer* Sunday in their annual Thanksgiving Fireside. He will salute America and her cultural origins, nationally and church-wise as well several other speakers at various firesides slated on campus Sunday evening.

THE SWISS CLUB, composed of Swiss natives, returned Swiss missionaries, wives, and friends has invited other German and Austrian

clubs to join them in the Wilkinson Center Sunday for the event, Dean Hansen, club president announced. Hansen explained that all German speaking missions are divisions of the Swiss Mission that was started in 1850-51. The other groups are invited in light of this common heritage. The fireside will begin at 9 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

NEW ZEALAND MISSIONARIES and friends of Sister Tina Wilson will gather for a fireside at 8 p.m.

in the Sky Room of the WILD Center.

History Club members will hear Dr. Louis B. Carlson discuss roots of U.S. Involvement in Vietnam at his home in Orem, 2194 S., according to Bill Haug, officer of the club. At the same time Club Centre-American members will listen to a slide lecture the ruins in Central and South America presented by Dr. Paul Giesman.

CENTRAL ATLANTIC MISSION will meet at 9 p.m. in Knight Bldg. while the Scottish Gaelic Club will meet in the Wilkinson Center with Pres. Selway Boyer.

South African Springboks cheer President O. Layton Aldrich at 9 p.m. fireside in Knight Bldg.

SOUTH GERMAN MISSIONARIES will gather at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Meyers 910 S. 500 W. for an openhouse and slide at 8:30 p.m.

The Southern States Mission Conference Club will meet in the 386 of the Wilkinson Center at 8 p.m. Dr. Sidney B. Sperry speaks.

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Women Seek Beauty At Bridal Luncheon

Womens' Week continues Thursday with "As Women Seek for Beauty." Highlighting the day will be the BYU Forum assembly at which Baroness Maria von Trapp, heroine of "Sound of Music," will be featured.

A TROUSSEAU TEA is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Alumni Bldg. It will include a fashion show with hints and ideas on how to plan a wedding, commented Mary Jane Johnston, chairman of Womens' Week events.

The show will focus around bridal luncheons and showers and what is worn and done at these functions. A bridal gown will be featured, said Wendy Henderson, chairman of the fashion show.

ALL CAMPUS WOMEN, single or married, are encouraged to attend, said Miss Johnston.

The week of Nov. 15-19, designated as Womens' Week, is to show what women have done and what they can do, said Miss Johnston. EACH DAY OF THE WEEK has been given a theme around the central theme of "As Women Seek."

The theme for Monday was "As Women Seek for Culture." A talent impromptu was held in the Memorial

Lounge of the Wilkinson Center and a culture night sponsored by Chi Triethis, a culture unit, was featured in the evening.

"AS WOMEN SEEK for Truth" was featured Tuesday with the Devotional speaker, Truman Davidson, and a discussion of truth was led by Lynn Southam, ASBYU vice-president of academics in the afternoon.

Southam revealed the truth about men and gave the girls a better view of "what men are really like," said Pam Edeskuty, chairman of the day.

WEDNESDAY WAS the day in which "As Women Seek for Creativity" was spotlighted. Under the direction of Diana Wartens, of a local ceramics firm, a ceramic demonstration was given in the Hobby Shop. A display of women's creative talents was shown in the sunken lounge of the Wilkinson Center, said Miss Johnston.

Eastern Flight Stated

All persons signed up for either of the flights going to Washington, D.C. the weekend of December 17 and 18, must have the complete fare of \$45 submitted before December 1. This is the final date for any payments.

To make arrangements for payments, contact Card Leighton at 373-1875 or mail checks to her at 781 E. 750 N. All checks should be made payable to the Washington, D.C. Club.

At this time, there are no seats available on either plane. Please notify Miss Leighton if there are any cancellations.

BUY TICKETS NOW

The deadline for buying tickets for the De Hollanders Club dinner-dance is Friday. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Paul Gilbert, Lloyd Carr or David King. Tickets are five dollars.

Event Honors New Zealand Mission Matron

Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric will be present at a special reception program honoring Sister Tia Whang, New Zealand Mission Matron, in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m.

OTHER GUESTS WILL include President and Mrs. Reed Kohler, and President and Mrs. Ariel S. Ballif. Mrs. Ruby Cummings, wife of a former New Zealand Mission president, and Mrs. Simpson will also attend.

President Ballif will be the principal speaker at the event and all former New Zealand missionaries and friends of Sister Whang have been invited, reception officials said.

SISTER WHANG has been in the U.S. since July 24 and will return to Auckland, N. Z. after the reception to re-assume her position as Mission Home Matron. She was a guest at BYU during the Devotional assembly when Bishop Simpson spoke several weeks ago.

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ured above is Eileen Harding in the dress formerly owned by Leah Widtsoe, former instructor at BYU. She is holding Mrs. Widtsoe's cookbook. The articles were donated to the College Family Living by her heirs. (Photo by Janene Bushman.)

Dress, Recipe Found in Widtsoe Home

by Janene Bushman
Universe Staff Writer

telephone rang and the secretary said, "Yes, she's in, just a moment." Dean Cutler it's for

E CALL WAS from Ann W. Lee and Endora W. Durham, sisters of the late Leah D. Widtsoe. He had decided that they had to have to sell their mother's things, and before they started to sell things, they had wanted Cutler to see if she wanted two or three garbles here and there in the room or chop an onion fine and mix with the dressing."

an Cutler had quickly accepted invitation. It seemed right that Leah D. Widtsoe should be to BYU. In 1897-98, Mrs. Widtsoe came to BYU in charge of estic Science and Domestic Science. She had been BYU's first ner in this field with academic ring.

E ADDRESS ON the house at 1425 Slighty Avenue in Salt City. Dean Cutler's knock was ivered by Mrs. Wallace and Durham.

stepped inside the door and the house just like the 91-old Mrs. Widtsoe had left it. dfecting immaculate cleanliness continuous care.

EAH D. WIDTSOE, grand-daughter of Brigham Young, student of an apostle, teacher, and her was there that day as the a group went from room to room.

his was her bedroom." EACH DRAWER OPENED was tly stacked. Pairs of shoes in the bags were standing ready use. The closet was orderly. That dress was made about the part of the century."

WAS BLACK, floor length, lace around the high neck and dering the long sleeves. This was Matrima's cookbook. was given to her on her wedding one 1, 1898." IN PAGE 144 was written "Be-Roast." First catch your beaver. Then set the same as any other and cut your roast from any t of the animal you may wish, ke a strong brine and pour over meat and let stand over night. n take enough cold water to er, and lay it in a kettle with

a few whole peppers, six cloves, a piece of stick cinnamon, six all-spice, a teaspoon of white mustard seed, if handy, all tied up together in a piece of cheese cloth.

PAR-BOIL ONE HALF HOUR. Take up and put in a dripping pan with a pint of water, and start it to roasting in the oven. Then mix one teaspoon each of mustard and black pepper, a pinch of cayenne, with one tablespoon flour and mix with water from the dripping pan, and use to baste with. Either stick two or three garbles here and there in the roast or chop an onion fine and mix with the dressing."

With her arms filled, Dean Cutler returned to her car and brought back to BYU some of Leah D. Widtsoe's treasures. They weren't just books either. She had Mrs. Widtsoe's christening dress, other dresses, a lab book and coat, a cook book, and a hand leorned tablecloth which had belonged to her husband's mother.

THE COLLEGE OF FAMILY Living is setting aside a special "Leah D. Widtsoe Day" on her birthday, February 24th, to display these articles.

UHEA Sets Fall Workshop, Welfare Talks

"Working with Low Income Families" will theme the Utah Home Economics Association fall workshop Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Multi-purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center. THE WORKSHOP is for all girls in college home living clubs. Girls will be attending from Snow, Carbon, and Dixie colleges, BYU and the University of Utah.

A special low income luncheon is being prepared for all attending. The food used will be the same that are given to welfare families. The luncheon will be in the Wilkinson Center.

RESERVATIONS ARE two dollars per person and must be made immediately in 1206 Smith Family Living Center.

Mr. Earnest H. Dean will speak on "The Challenge: New Careers for the Poor." Mrs. Grace Barbag will explain about preparing meals for the low income family. An afternoon panel discussion will explain programs Headstart and Job Core, and Welfare work. Participating on the panel will be Dean Virginia Cutler of the College of Family Living, Dr. Joel Moss of the IEDR Dept., and Mrs. Melting from the Utah State Welfare Department.

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Cougars Begin Season

As far as members of BYU's football team are concerned, it will be a brand new season Saturday when they lineup against Arizona for the kickoff in Tucson.

ALTHOUGH they have played a total of eight games, they are 4-4 for the season. At the same time, they have scored 167 points while giving up an equal number of points to opponents. BYU has rolled up a total of 142 first downs, the identical number tallied by the opposition.

Moreover, the Cougars find themselves in a position where they can win or lose the championship on the

strength of games yet to be played. AS FATE would have it, championship will be fought Saturday night in Tucson. But BYU hasn't made its best in recent games.

With the title still up for grabs, the Cougars will be read all stops in an effort to win the championship. In 1964, the Cougars dropped a 6-30 at Tucson, and the year before, the final score was 7-35.

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Tim Russell (28) has won trophies for this year he's been demonstrating that comes to catching a football on the BYU

Athlete of the Week...

everything from marbles to track, but he also has fingers like glue when it gridiron. Photo by Dave Hoover.

Marble Champ? Star Griddier Too

A marble champion? That's just one of the many honors awarded Tim Russell, Cougar winback.

WITH AN APARTMENT full of trophies, plaques, medals, and gifts representing everything from marble-shooting and pool to track and football, Russell has now been selected BYU Athlete-of-the-Week.

A native of California, Russell transferred from Long Beach City College to the "Y" in the spring semester of 1964, to "get away from the rat race of California."

HE CLAIMS that the "environment here and the attitude of the students is better for me." The seriousness of handling and fishing facilities was also a lure.

While at City College, he played spill-end and flanker back for one and a half years but then was

benched due to an injury.

"AFTER I came to BYU, it took me a long time to get the old football legs back!" admits Russell.

Barbara, Russell's wife of one and a half years, says, "Those are the first few weeks of practice were a trial in getting Tim up the three flights of stairs to our apartment."

THE RUSSELLS chuckle in recollection and Tim grins, "I felt a lot older than 22 (years)."

Track, as well as football, has required a substantial amount of Russell's time. Originally, he came to school on a track scholarship, and was a captain of the last year's cinder squad.

RUSSELL, A SPINTER, was WAC champion in the 220-yard dash, and placed second in the 100 last year.

"The whole athletic program is really coming up," says Russell, "and it shows up especially in track events." Tim led BYU to a second-place WAC finish and third place in the NCAA finals.

This year, Russell is able to devote more time to football since his track eligibility has expired.

"RUSSELL, 5' 10", 170-pounds, says, "In football, everybody is so much bigger than I am, they hit a lot harder!"

This hasn't stopped him though,

for in the Colorado State game, he received four passes for 85 yards, including a touchdown, and he also returned two kick-offs for 46 yards.

ALTHOUGH HE planned to major in automobile mechanics at City College, Russell has now changed his major to physical education and hopes to be a high school coach, then work up to college instruction.

Basketball Intramurals Are Announced

Intramural basketball entries are now being taken in 112 Richards Physical Education Bldg., announced John Hansen, assistant director of intramurals.

ENTRIES CLOSE Wednesday and play begins Dec. 1. Hansen also disclosed that there is no limit to the number of teams that can be entered this year—by any organization.

Hansen concluded that participants should understand that they are only eligible to play with one team, whether it is a ward or intramural squad.

Unbeaten Freshmen Play AFA

by Mike Twitty
Universe Sportswriter

The BYU freshman football team, aiming for the first undefeated season since 1960, closes out its season tomorrow afternoon in Colorado Springs against the Air Force Academy.

RADIO STATION KEYV will provide delayed coverage at 2 p.m. Saturday to allow students to follow the record-breaking Kittens. Quarterback Marc Lyons has 35 completions in 47 attempts for 631 yards as compared to Virgil Carter's record of 35 completions in 63 attempts for 728 yards.

SPLIT END Tom Newsum, with 22 receptions for 474 yards and 4 touchdowns, has far surpassed Dave Alphin's record of 9 receptions for 228 yards.

The Kittens have averaged 31.3 points per game as compared to 14.3 for their opponents. In addition they have averaged 460 yards net yardage in the first three games.

AIR FORCE currently has a 2-4 record. Last weekend they defeated the Arizona State 27-15 in Tucson. BYU has managed only one victory over the Air Force Academy since the series started in 1961.

A traveling squad of 33 will make the Colorado trip. Plans call for a practice this afternoon on the AFA field and a return to Provo late Friday following the game. A key loss for BYU is Craig Bonch, who injured his knee in the Utah game.

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FOCUS ON SPORTS

From The Mess
On My Deskby Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

Every now and again the sports desk gets piled with various odds and ends. Finally the day of reckoning arrives and the desk must be cleaned . . . it's rising the number of things I found.

Found a roster of this year's basketball hopes. We'll get a chance to watch them in action Tuesday evening, but the interest rises just at a glance over the personnel. The heights reaffirm college basketball coaches' interest in higher education . . . the closer to seven feet the better they like it.

They Call It "Pedantic Cheering"

Thinking about the new cheers the BYU yell leaders came up with this year started a fellow thinking it's part of a revolution in college yells . . . I believe it all started back at Michigan State a couple of years back when some Minnesota students belittled them, repel them, make them relinquish the cheer.

They call it "pedantic cheering." Here are a couple more that came to mind:

On instructing the team in sportsmanship: "Do unto them thy most scurrilous. Bazooka, Bazooka, bang! Elbow and poke and be injurious. Equivocate, equivocate, Wahoo!"

When the opposition scores: "Short, Short, we short . . . the Cougars to avenge this sort." And for reprimanding the referee: "Blasphemous! Fie, Fie, Fie! Scoundrel! Winebibber! Nero! Go off that lardrill! Push! Push! Push! Fathead!"

Duffer To Gopher In Five Infinites

There was an issue of the Oct. 11 Sports Illustration on the desk, too. It was marked to an article about BYU assistant professor of communications, Ed Butworth, that may still be news to some who don't read the magazine regularly.

It seems Duffer Butworth gave up the game of golf a dozen years ago shooting around a hundred . . . the only way he could golf in the winter was to carry a thermometer. At any rate when his kids found the clubs in the attic he was moved to instruct them in the basics of grip, stance and so on. That was all it took . . . in no time he was back on the links but now, to his amazement, shooting in the low 80's.

The article pointed out that he's finally worked out theory.

First, he has become nearsighted. Peering over the tops of his bifocals helps keep his head down.

Second, plastic surgery left him with a touchy right eye. He gets off it fast, transferring weight from left right quickly.

Third, after an appendectomy, permanent stitches are left in his right side. The side is tender and to protect it Ed keeps his right elbow close.

Fourth, he has developed a touch of arthritis in his left elbow, and it hurts when he bends it.

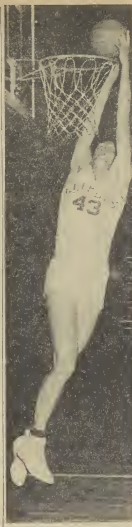
And last, in his early golfing days he went hatless. Now he wears a Sam Snead hat over his thinning pate. "That gives me confidence," he says.

Cats Are Right On Top

The latest WAC statistics were on the desk and do you ever give the Cougar gridgers cause to boast. They showed that the BYU has: (1) the leading passer in the league in Virgil Carter (89 of 197 for 1,366 yards and 17 touchdowns); (2) the leading rusher in the league in John Ogden (572 yards in 131 carries);

(3) The total offense leader, Carter, with 1757 yards; (4) the leading pass receiver, Ben Odle (64 for 96 yards and 9 touchdowns); (5) third best kickoff return man, John Green (six for 213 yards for a 35.6 average);

(6) Co-leader in scoring in Odle with 54 points; (7) the leading team in the league in total offense with 333 yard average; and (8) the leading passing team in the league with 182 yard average and a total of 17 touchdowns passes.



Paul Loveday, taking a rebound, is one of a host of gaint hoopers vying for a spot on this year's squad.

Varsity Versus Frosh
In Annual Hoop Tilt

A large crowd is expected for the annual Varsity-Frosh basketball game Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

THE VARSITY hoopers, under the direction of Stan Watts, and the frosh, coached by Gary Earnest, have been practicing intensively since mid-October and are nearing peak efficiency.

Both teams begin official intercollegiate competition on Dec. 3 with the upperclassmen hosting Illinois following the Frosh-Weber State preliminary.

BYU'S CUSTOMARILY potent first-year aggregation is expected to again provide spirited competition for the varsity basketballers. Last year Coach Watts' powerful five ran up 132 points to the Frosh 82.

The 1985-86 edition of varsity basketball will have to rise to great heights to equal or surpass the sup-

erlative efforts of last season's Cougar squad which finished the year ranked sixth in the nation.

RETURNING FROM last year's group which set 23 team and individual offense and scoring—plus attendance—records are Guards Dick Nemelka, Jeff Congdon, Ken James, and Jim Jimas; Forwards Gary Hill, Neil Roberts, and Steve Kramer; and Center Craig Raymond.

Coach Watts is faced with the difficult task of replacing Center John Fairchild, the WAC Player of the Year (now a professional with the Los Angeles Lakers), who led the Cougars to their first Conference title since 1967. BYU was second nationally in scoring last season.

Frosh-Varsity game time is 8 p.m.

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Y Intramurals
See Turkeys,
Awards Given

Trophies and turkeys were awarded this week as six intramural competitors emerged as winners in the co-rec tennis finals and the all-school Turkey-trot.

BEN DRINKWATER and coed partner Sheryl Brink won first place tennis trophies while Bob Nunn and Lynn Park finished second.

In the turkey-trot (cross country run), Darold Henry, a senior majoring in physical education won a 25 pound bon turkey and a first place trophy. Al Kemp, a junior economics major won a 14-pound hen turkey for the funniest costume entered.

Ray Canovers also won a hen turkey for his second place finish. Gary Hatch came in third followed by Stuart Frayne in the number four spot.



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seball . . .

ew Commissioner

CHICAGO, (AP) — William D. Bert, a much decorated retired Air Force lieutenant general, named Wednesday as the new commissioner of baseball, succeeding the retired Ford Frick.

The action came at a meeting of 20 clubowners. He was recommended unanimously by the league screening committee, composed of seven owners.
